the gaels don't have a camel—

McGILL DAILY

or 200-lb. pumpkins

Vol. 54 — No. 31 MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1964 3 cents

PUNKIN' HEAD: A group of fourth year Engineers pause for a breather before returning one of their concrete-filled pumpkins to Moyse Hall Friday morning.

Chancellor Ross officiates as Treasure Van opens

Chancellor Howard Ross will officially open this year's Treasure Van today at 4:30 pm and launch the sale of exotic wares which the Van always provides, although the sale opens unofficially at 12 noon.

Invited guests who will attend the opening function include the consuls from the different countries which are represented at Treasure Van as well as faculty, presidents of the various international societies on campus and the Senate of the University.

The opening ceremony will be given coverage by radio, television and newspapers.

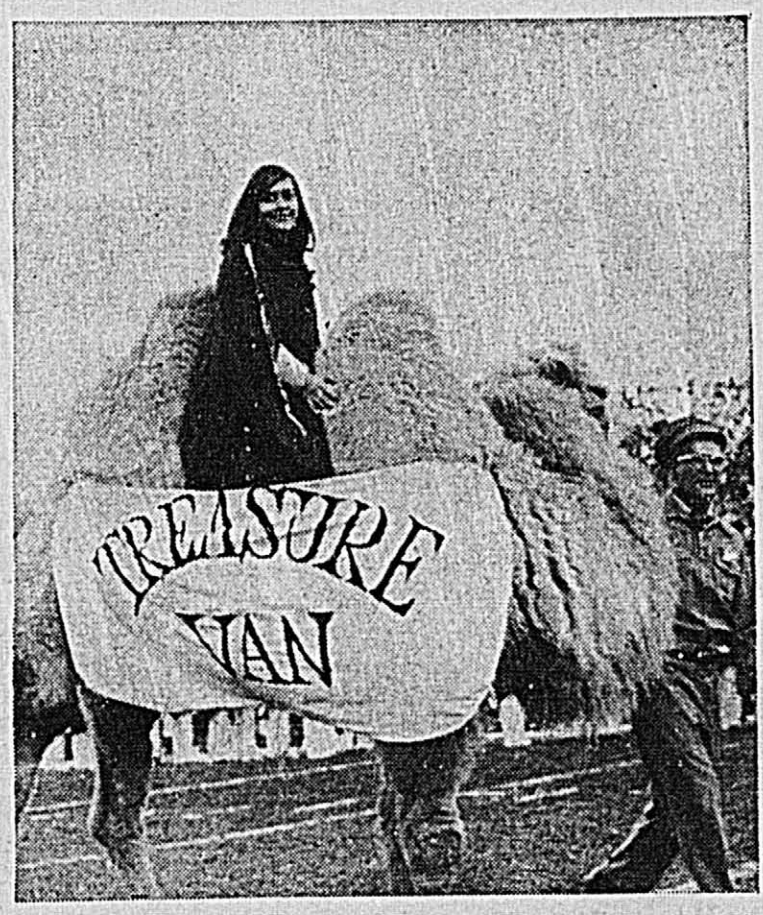
Treasure Van which is patronized by Mrs J.W. McConnell, Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Premier Jean Lesage, Mayor Drapeau and Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Rocke Robertson, comes to the campus every year at this time and offers an exciting variety of merchandise for the early Christmas shopper or just the compulsive buyer.

The sale will be open every day this week from 12 noon to 5:30 pm and again in the evening from 7 pm to 10 pm in the Union Lounge. Articles from thirty-nine different countries as opposed to twenty-four last year will be on display — a total of $25,000 worth of goods. Treasure Van aims to collect $10,000 from the sale.

Camel saddles, jewelry, incense, wine-skins and wife-leaders are among the many novel purchases offered at reasonable prices to students, faculty and the outside public.

Treasure Van is operated by the World University Service which gives economic aid to university students in the under-

(Continued on page 3)



CAMERA CLUB

LADY GODIVA? Carnival Queen Pat Trapnell bravely mounted a camel and joined the half-time show at Saturday's game for the benefit of Treasure Van.

Mr. Crompton morose

Pumpkins pop up all over

"No, I'm not interested in pumpkins!" snarled Arts Building Superintendent Mr. Crompton, Friday afternoon.

Crompton had a hard day as the incorrigible Engineers littered the campus with 200-pound pumpkins in keeping with the Hallowe'en spirit.

An abnormally large vegetable appeared mysteriously on the podium in Moyse Hall at 9 pm, and History Professor Stanford Reid immediately called for Crompton. The pumpkin proved to be liberally coated with grease, and after depositing a fair amount of it on themselves, the two men procured some paper towels and wiped the gourd off.

"It was full of wet cement and I don't know what other muck," Crompton said. No sooner was the first pumpkin removed than another one appeared on the stage, and the performance had to be repeated.

Crompton claims to have seen at least four of the strangely weighted vegetables in close proximity to the Arts Building, all conspicuously labeled "Engineering". "I saw the Engineers lugging them in," he said, "two groups of them, carting them on trestles as though they were dead bodies."

He seems to have adopted an extremely pessimistic attitude about the escapade. "I don't mind as long as it's just a prank and they come back and move them. But I know how it will be," he said forbodingly.

Gaels' defense eliminates Redmen

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

Redmen football fans who had hoped to journey to Kingston on November 14 for the championship game between the Redmen and the Queen's Golden Gaels can put the red and white sweater back in mothballs for another year as the Gaels eliminated the Redmen from the Yates Cup hunt Saturday afternoon with a 20-0 win.

The Gaels victory, before close to 9,000 spectators, left them in first place with a 5-0 record and virtually clinched a second consecutive OQAA title. Only the Western Mustangs still have a chance to challenge the "Oil Thigh", but this is merely mathematical.

League-leading rusher, Heino Lilles, crashed over from the two yard line early in the second quarter and Eric Hafeman converted to give the Gaels a 7-0 lead. The score stayed this way until late in the game when Queen's counted two touchdowns through the air. Quarterback Cal Connor hit fleet halfback Bayne Norrie in the clear with a pass and Norrie rambled the rest of the way for a 68 pass-and-run effort. Minutes later, with the game no longer under doubt, Connor threw a touchdown strike to John Latham for another six points. Hafeman was good on one convert to wind up the scoring at 20-0.

Coach Bill Bewley felt that the injury to George Poirier on the first play of the game played a big part in the outcome of the game. He said, "We counted too much on Poirier. We practiced all week with him. You can't lose men like him and still win."

Injuries to other Redmen also left them visibly weakened in the second half. All-star Dick Feidler suffered a knee injury in the second quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. He was operated upon on Saturday night for torn knee ligaments and is through for the season. Big Al Jenner found that he could not go all the way on his bad ankle even though it was frozen.

Pete Howlett wound up with neck problems, the result of a second quarter pile up although

Continued on page 8

	Queen's	McGill
First downs	14	11
Yards rushing	99	117
Yards passing	209	49
Passes attempted	22	27
Passes completed	11	7
Intercepted by	3	2
Punts/average	8/43.2	11/28.3
Penalties/yards	7/130	5/60

3997 pints mark new high; Drive extended one more day

Blood Drive continues at the Medical Building today, after collecting a record 3,997 pints in its week-long run at the Union.

The extended clinic, which opens at 10 am and runs till 6, will enable medical and dental students who have not been able to show up at the Union, to give blood, as well as any other students who have failed to do so.

It will also help the drive to come closer to its goal of 5,000 pints. In past years, the Drive has set — but never reached — a goal of 3,500. The clinic closed Friday night just four pints short of the 4,000 mark.

At the close of today's drive, the official statistics will be released and a drawing for the grand prize of a trip for two via Air Canada will be held. Everyone who gave blood is eligible for the prize.

Friday's prizewinners and their prizes are: Diane Falkner — a wash and set from Maxime's; Robert Leblond, B.Eng 2, — a men's shirt certificate; Wit Rybeznsky, B.Arch 3, — a dinner for two at the Chanteclair; Kathy Hinds, P.&O.T. 2, — nylons; F. Stacki, B.Sc. Nursing 1, — a pair of shoes from Chandler's; Dale Robertson, Ph.D. 2, — ash trays.

All gifts may be picked up from John in the Tuckshop at the Union.

Addition to college scene

Brock University enrols 141

General Isaac Brock has another namesake. Brock University, situated on Glenridge Campus on the outskirts of St. Catherines, Ontario, was officially opened October 19 by Governor-General Georges Vanier.

At the foot of the Niagara escarpment, Glenridge Campus today consists of one concrete, glass and aluminum building, a staff of ten and a student enrolment of 141. But it is only the embryo of the future DeCew Campus, to be built over the next few years on a 550-acre site.

At opening ceremonies, President Dr. James A. Gibson, former Dean of Arts and Science at Carleton University, told an audience of some 700 that future plans were already underway to facilitate a student body of twenty times the present enrolment.

Dr. Gibson also envisions a three-part academic program for Brock University:

(1) three years Arts and a fourth (Honours) year in selected subjects,

(2) a graduate studies program in conjunction with neighbouring universities once the undergraduate program has been firmly established, and

(3) the establishment of professional schools including architecture, law, medicine, social work and an institute of land use and conservation. At present students attend lectures in physics, English, geology, history, French and Spanish.

Officialdom came to Brock University March 25, 1964 when Bill Pr 10, an act to incorporate Brock University, received third reading in the Ontario Legislature.

But the university's birth began in 1957 when the Allanburg Women's Institute suggested a new university in the Niagara region. An encouraging survey of eight secondary schools was followed by meetings of government and other universities. Agreed on the feasability of Brock University's existence, its proponents next tackled the business of finance.

In June, 1963, Premier John P. Robarts announced grants totalling $393,000 for the University. Later in the year Ontario's Department of Education allotted further sums specifically for the development of Glenridge Campus. Earlier this year, the provincial department provided an additional $1,600,000.

In choosing the site for De Cew Campus, 20 of which were considered, architects pointed to the location convenience — easy highway access and adequate foundation conditions. It should be a pleasant campus — built on the very top of the Niagara escarpment with an expansive view on all sides.

today

CHEMISTRY CLUB: C.I.C. film "Recent Advances in Organic Chemistry", C104, 1-2 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Auditions for student Folk Concert, Cue Room, 7-10 pm.

GRADUATES: Pictures at Coronet Studios; Engineering and Architecture A-G from 10-12 am and 2-5 pm.

HILLEL: Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, "The Jewish Identity of the Intellectual", 1 pm; 10-3 pm Frosh Representatives election; 7:30 pm Folk Dance group: 8 pm auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn". Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

MCGILL DAILY SURVEY INTERVIEWERS: Meeting, Workshop, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Regular meeting of Group 2 in RVC Gym. at 7:30 pm.

REDMEN MARCHING BAND: Practice at Middle Field, 7 pm. Final day to choose roommate.

SCARLET KEY: Regular monthly meeting, 1 pm, Divinity Hall.

SCM: Is sex better in college? Should we be intimately involved in sex? Lunchtime free-for-all, 1 pm, SCM House, 3625 Aylmer.

SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUE: All students interested in forming a Socred League are asked to meet at 1 pm in Humanities 39.

Announcements

Novice debating

Novice debaters are asked to check the topic for debate tomorrow morning in the **Daily**, together with room and team numbers for the first round of the Novice Debating Tournament.

McGill-SGWU debate

Peter Bogatty and Don MacLean of McGill will take the negative side in a debate against Sir George Williams University "Resolved that Goldwater is the most logical choice for the American Presidency in 1964" at 1 pm in Birks Hall, Sir George.

G & S musical at Acadia U.

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The Drama Society at Acadia University plans to produce a feature-length film of the musical comedy HMS Pinafore this year.

Director of the film will be Robert McKay, thirteen-year veteran of CBC radio and freelance film production.

Last year, the Acadia Drama Society won three regional awards in the Dominion Drama Festival for its production of Tea and Sympathy.

Parts and technical positions in the film will be filled by competition — a 47-year-old policy of the Acadia Drama Society.

Blood Drive Statistics

Total Friday — 583

Total to date — 3997

Faculty breakdown by percentage

Divinity 100; Nursing 100; P and OT 74.2; Commerce 61.6; Arts and Science 55.5; Engineering 52.9; Law 39.1; Architecture 33; All others below 30.

Residence breakdown by percentage.

Molson Hall 64; RVC 58.1 McConnell Hall 36.9; Gardner Hall 34.5; All others below 30.

Fraternity breakdown by percentage

Women

Alpha Omicron Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta Tau — 100.; Alpha Gamma Delta 68.5; Delta Gamma 65.8.

Men

Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon — 100; Delta Sigma Phi 91.5, Delta Upsilon 89.5, Alpha Delta Phi 88.5, Sigma Chi 83.7, Phi Gamma Delta 80, Sigma Alpha Mu 77.7, Zeta Beta Tau 75.7, Psi Upsilon 75, All others below 75.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS PROGRAM

APPLICATIONS

are called for the following positions as

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this week with radio mcgill

Radio McGill broadcasts through the facilities of CFCF-FM at 92.5 mc.

This week on CLIMAT AGEUMIQUE, Monday, November 2 at 10 pm, Paul Laurent and Micheline Archambault present Le Prêt d'Honneur. Their guest will be Louis Marceau, responsable général de la grande visite.

POETRY AND JAZZ, the regular 10:30 programme, has been changed to THE PIPERS SONG BOOK. This week Rick Kitaeff turns his show over to Ron McLean, the travelling minstrel, who will present a half hour of poetry and singing.

Tuesday at 10 pm, CLIMAT AGEUMIQUE presents an interview with Gilles Dufault, director of the bureau of propaganda of l'AGEUM. A special unannounced programme will be heard at 10:30.

Wednesday at 10 pm Stan Asher presents "ANNE FRANK — A MEMORIAL PORTRAIT". Readings from the diary will be accompanied by sound track recordings from the movie. Ilana Abramovitch, a grade 10 student, will read from some little known works.

Turner to speak today at Liberal Club meeting

John Turner, Liberal Member of Parliament for the Montreal St. Lawrence-St. George district in which McGill is located, will speak on "Ottawa — Focus or Vacuum" at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom.

John N. Turner

Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, Turner is also Honorary President of the McGill Liberal Club.

Born in Richmond, England, in 1929, he emigrated to Canada and in 1949 received his BA in Honours Political Science at the University of British Columbia.

He attended Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship, and received a Bachelor of Arts in Jurisprudence in 1951, a B.C.L. in 1952, and a Master of Arts in 1957.

From 1956 to 1958, Turner lectured in Sir George Williams University's Faculty of Commerce.

Westinghouse

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In Commerce

And on November 5 and 6
to interview 1965 McGill Graduates in
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CLAIMJUMPERS BEWARE! George Pendelbury steadies a pole for Ronald Bogoch and Norman Gray to stake the Monteregion claim to all mineral rights on the Lower Campus diamond field.

Monteregion's mine produces diamonds

Claims staked for diamonds on the lower campus a month ago are showing good returns from a scientific — if not financial — point of view for the Monteregion Geology Club.

Jacupirangite rock, mined on campus and processed, has yielded small diamond samples measuring one one-fiftieth of a carat. Twice the size of a pinhead, the crystals have little commercial value.

The club has held all mineral rights over the diamonds since registering their claim September 28. While most of their pegs (placed in the middle of the lower campus football field) have disappeared, small clay-mounds still indicate the site of the find.

Under the law, if a person can establish the possibility of mineral deposits in an area, he has the right to file a claim and thus become legal owner should mining prove successful. Property rights remain in the hands of the University.

A tour of the CN tunnel through Mount Royal last year instigated the club's work. The jacupirangite discovered there, like that on campus, yielded only low-grade industrial samples.

Treasure Van

(Continued from page 1)

developed countries of the world. The sale of articles from these nations is sponsored by WUS to further this aim.

The idea of Treasure Van was originally conceived by Mrs. Ethel Mulvany who spent a considerable time in India and was appalled by the conditions prevailing there.

Some of the countries represented at this year's Van are Israel, Morocco, Australia, Spain, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Japan — and Canada.

Treasure Van is this year being run by Cliff Lax and John Ivany, Co-chairmen; Jeremy Lach, Director of Publicity; Bernie Dolansky, Business Manager; and Joe Litner, Chairman of the Opening Ceremonies.

The Treasure Van officials wish to say that the camel which graced the football field at Molson Stadium at Saturday's McGill-Queen's game was supplied by the Granby Zoo and transported by the Smith Transport Company. "We would also like to thank Pat Trapnell for consenting to ride the beast," said a spokesman for the Committee.

Et tu, Victoria...

It was a strange, mop-bearing Queen Victoria who presided over the RVC homing pigeons and escorts for Hallowe'en's 2:30 deadline. Deciding that the statue should participate in the evening's festivities, enterprising students had festooned her with red and white toilet paper and a pumpkin crown.

Debating Union

There will be a compulsory meeting for all senior debaters and members of the Debating Union Executive at 1 pm in the Cue Room.

Canadian volunteers

Canadian Volunteers, formerly CUSO, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in the PSC Auditorium. Some recently returned volunteers will talk about their work and a movie will be screened. All interested are welcome to attend.

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Member of Faculty, Columbia University in History and Religion, author, "The Zionist Idea"; editor, "Essays on Jewish Life and Thought"; contributor, Commentary, The Nation, Christian Century, The Reconstructionist, etc.
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THE U.S. ELECTIONS:

Polls Show Johnson Leading 60 to 34

In the last inning of play, Lyndon Johnson has the ball game sewed up.

The latest Harris poll gives the President a 60 to 34 lead over Senator Barry Goldwater. Enough states are safely in his column to give him a majority in the electoral college. The Senator will have difficulty in carrying his own state.

The American President is not elected directly but by an "electoral college" which in reality never meets. Each state is assigned two more electors than it has members in the House of Representatives. The makeup of the college is thus weighted in favour of the smaller states.

The electors from each state cast their votes for the candidate who receives a plurality of the ballots on election day. The candidate who obtains an absolute majority of the electoral college is elected President.

As of now President Johnson has a safe margin in 19 states and the District of Columbia, with 287 electoral votes, 17 more than needed for a majority. In addition, he is leading in 24 more states with 184 electoral votes for a total of 471 electoral votes, which is 88 per cent of the electoral college.

Senator Goldwater, on the other hand, is safe in only two states with 17 electoral votes, and is leading in three more with 32 electoral votes, for a total 49 electoral votes. Two states with 18 electoral votes are uncertain.

All of Senator Goldwater's electoral support comes from the South. Not even in that region, however, does he possess a majority of electoral votes.

If these figures remain the same through election day, the voting will be the most one-sided since 1936. That year, in the depths of the Great Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt, seeking a second term, obtained 64 per cent of the popular vote and all but 8 of the electoral votes.

Even Adlai Stevenson, whose faint presidential hopes were shattered in 1956 when the Suez and Hungarian srises erupted the week before the election, managed to obtain 75 electoral votes,

Will these figures remain the same between now and November 3? Lyndon Johnson has practically nowhere to go but down, and his Republican challenger has at least four factors working in his favour:

(1) Overconfidence among Democratic voters and election workers.

(2) The lukewarm and unenthusiastic support for President Johnson, who is widely regarded as "the lesser of two evils", which may reflect itself in massive abstentions on election day.

(3) An "underdog" psychology which may lead to sympathy votes for the Arizona Senator on the theory that he has lost the election anyway.

(4) A return to the fold, because of party loyalty or fear of smashing the party, of Republicans who now say they will defect.

The extent of this so-called "silent vote" has been the great imponderable of this campaign. Only one at a significant 37 per cent answered "Yes" to the question, "In your personal experience have you heard of any Goldwater supporters who are not saying they are for reasons of their own?"

Whatever the voting shifts may be between now and Tuesday, however, only disaster of major proportions could destroy the President's lead in the states where he has built up safe margins. Even with only these states he can still win.

The most surprising upset in American history occurred in 1948, when President Harry Truman's standing increased by 10 per cent during the month before the election. Senator Goldwater has a larger gap to bridge, and much less time in which to do it.

In the following state-by-state breakdown, the electoral votes are recorded in brackets.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE BREAK-DOWN

	Safe for Johnson	Leaning to Johnson	Doubtful	Leaning to Goldwater	Safe for Goldwater
North-East	135	14	—	—	—
South	—	66	13	32	17
Mid-West	90	76	—	—	—
West	62	28	5	—	—

The West (95)

Goldwater hoped to obtain the conservative small states in the area, along with California, which holds almost half the area's electoral votes, with the help of his vociferous state organization. The powerful Johnson tide, however, has engulfed even the more conservative areas.

Alaska (3). Nixon took it narrowly in 1960, but Johnson now has a substantial lead.

Arizona (5). Traditional conservative Democrat (the state's senior senator and two of its three congressmen are Democrats), the state's early support for favourite son Barry has subsided, and the two candidates are now running neck-and-neck.

California (40). This is the stamping ground for the John Birch Society and the Minutemen, but Johnson holds a safe 2-1 margin in this key state.

Colorado (6). Conservative Republican but Governor John Love has not been supporting the national ticket. Johnson leads.

Hawaii (4). If Johnson gets over 80 per cent of the vote, no one will be surprised. Safe.

Idaho (4). A politically schizophrenic state: conservative Mormon farmers in the South and liberal miners in the North. Johnson holds a slight lead.

Montana (4). Another split state. Popular Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, up for re-election, strenghtens the entire Democratic ticket, and Johnson leads.

Nevada (3). Traditionally Democratic. Safe for Lyndon.

New Mexico (4). Swing state. Johnson leads, but a large number of undecided voters could swing the state for Barry.

Oregon (6). A powerful labour organization and lukewarm support for Goldwater by the Republican state organization should give Johnson a safe 2-1 margin.

Utah (4). Traditionally conservative, anti-labour, and Mormon, but Johnson leads by a 3-2 margin.

Washington (9). Fairly safe for Lyndon, who is buoyed up by Scoop Jackson's senatorial steamroller.

(Continued on page 5)

McGILL DAILY

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE COMMONWEALTH
Fifty-fourth year of publication

NOVEMBER 2, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Alas 'tis Sunday once more and the usual story has been repeated—even more forcibly than usual. Ursula, Sue, Penny, and, I suppose, Barry all pitched in rather forcibly. Perhaps we would have got on with it faster if the M.E. hadn't insisted on singing, and we hadn't eaten at the grease, and the Camera Club didn't hide their camels from us and I kept at least half awake. Sports: Mac, Jim, Don, Robby. Photo: Jack, Al. NF: X. William George.

It wasn't in vain

Blood Drive will end today after collecting more than 4,000 pints for the first time in history, proving once again that nobody knows what makes McGill students run. The Drive's most successful campaign has also been its most tasteful, with regard to publicity and coercion, unlike former drives where use of a sound truck has always become imperative by the middle of the week.

One factor in this year's record collection was probably the emergency call for O negative blood last Tuesday. While the appeal was directed at only a small portion of potential donors, it made most students realize the vital importance of each pint of blood, and helplessness of medical science without it. A Daily editorial at the beginning of Blood Drive suggested that most students are apathetic about giving blood because they are too unimaginative to grasp the life-and-death importance of the donation. The plight of the recipient of the O negative blood did a good deal to spark jaded imaginations.

Effective as this incident was, it was only a small part of the massive effort co-ordinated by Chairman Paul Yaphe and a dedicated committee. From the signs on campus and a sparkling opening ceremony to the final, tense effort to get 4,000 donors through before the clinic closed Friday night, every aspect of the Drive was thoroughly and intelligently organized. Everyone involved deserves our congratulations as well as the gratitude of thousands of people who will eventually receive the blood.

For anyone who has not yet given blood, an extended clinic is being sponsored by the medical students today. Although a record number of pints have been collected, more are always needed, and McGill's retention of the mobile unit means that other groups will now be able to donate today.

Treasure Van

Treasure Van returned to McGill today. The international handicraft exhibition visits each Canadian university every year with exotic and inexpensive gifts. More important, it carries with it the promise of help for students in other countries, in the areas of health, lodging, living and educational equipment.

The proceeds of Treasure Van are devoted to World University Service's international program, a program devoted to helping students in other lands with a variety of "self-help" projects. The funds are also used to help overseas students in Canada, provide scholarships for international exchanges, and assist in the development of universities in Asia and Africa.

Treasure Van offers a rare opportunity and justification for self-indulgence and extravagance, with very little cause for self-recrimination.

Polls show...

(Continued from page 4)

Wyoming (3). Though traditionally conservative Republican, the President now possesses the smallest of leads and is moving up.

The Mid-West (166)

The Goldwater strategy called for combining Ohio and Illinois, two key states, with the traditionally Republican farm states of the Wheat Belt. However, Goldwater's views on farm price supports have hurt him badly, and Johnson is leading in states which have not voted Democratic since 1936, when practically everyone did.

Illinois (26). This swing state went Kennedy in 1960 by the slimmest of margins (0.2%), and was thought to be close as late as a month ago. Now, however, Johnson is expected not only to sweep Chicago (which, with its powerful Democratic machine and half a million Negro voters, was taken for granted) but also to obtain a substantial majority in the traditionally Republican downstate area. Safe for LBJ.

Indiana (13). Despite a long Republican tradition, the state has of late been electing Democratic senators and governors, although it gave Nixon a substantial majority in 1960. This year Johnson holds a fair sized lead.

Iowa (9). Republican at one time, but recent industrialization has given this erstwhile farm state a more liberal cast. Safe for LBJ.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Kansas (7). The Governor, Senators, and Representatives of the nation's leading farm state are all Republican, and it has not voted Democrat since 1936. In view of these facts, Johnson's lead appears almost grotesque.

Kentucky (9). The western part of the state is Democratic and Dixie-oriented, but the Republican East predominates. However, Johnson's anti-poverty legislation appeals to the Appalacian East, and the President leads.

Michigan (21). The dominant political force in this state is Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers. A huge Johnson majority is expected, perhaps as high as 3-1.

Minnesota (10). The stronghold of the ultra-liberal Democratic Farmer-Labour Party. Safe for Lyndon.

Missouri (12). Traditionally Democratic. Safe for LBJ.

Nebraska (5). Nixon took this farm state by 25 per cent, his highest margin. Johnson, however, is narrowly ahead in this Republican stronghold.

North Dakota (4). A Republican farm state, but with a strong Populist tradition. Popular Democratic Governor Guy's bid for re-election strengthens Johnson's small lead.

Ohio (26). Important swing state with a large urban population. Johnson holds a substantial lead, but a planned election eve campaign by Senator Goldwater could cut it down.

Oklahoma (8). A conservative Democrat state that gave Nixon a large majority. Johnson leads slightly.

South Dakota (4). Another Republican farm state. Johnson built up a huge early lead, but he has been slipping badly.

Wisconsin (12). The electorate in this state is famous for its capriciousness, but lately it has been electing Democrats. Safe for Johnson.

The South (128)

Senator Goldwater's entire electoral strategy was based on a clean sweep of the South. As he entered the campaign, this seemed one of the few certainties of the election. Now Goldwater support in the South has drastically slumped. What happened?

Southerners were attracted to Goldwater because of his negative vote on the Civil Rights Act. Local Republicans, seeing a chance to escape from their political limbo in the one-party structure of the South, began to portray him as one of their own, as a deep-dyed segregationist.

But however much the Senator has contradicted himself on other issues, his position in this field has always been unequivocal. He has maintained a "moral opposition" to segregation, and his vote against the Civil Rights Act was on constitutional grounds.

As Southerners began to realize this, they accused Goldwater of "talking out of both sides of his mouth", of being hypocritical. The blame lies more with the local party than with the Senator.

Alabama (10). The Wallace-controlled state Democratic organization has kept Johnson's name off the ballot. Safe for Goldwater.

Arkansas (6). Johnson started the campaign with a large margin, but a strong campaign by Republican gubernatorial candidate Winthrop Rockefeller has helped narrow the gap. A slight edge to Johnson.

Florida (14). The state has not voted for a Democratic presidential candidate since 1948, but Johnson is helped by a 12 per cent Negro vote and the support of the state segregationist organization. Barry still holds a narrow margin, but Johnson has been moving up.

Georgia (12). The state has not gone Republican since Reconstruction days, and 18 per cent of the electorate is Negro and presumably pro-Johnson. Yet Johnson still holds the narrowest of margins.

Louisiana (10). Another traditionally Democratic state, but the state organization has been lukewarm in its support of the national ticket. Goldwater holds a large edge.

Mississippi (7). Segregationist sentiment in this most backward of the 50 states has reached terrorist proportions. Safe for Barry.

North Carolina (13). Kennedy narrowly carried this state in 1960, and this year the polls have been see-sawing back and forth. A toss-up.

South Carolina (8). The home of 1948 Dixiecrat candidate Strom Thurmond, who recently defected to the Republicans. The defection has made the state Democrats fighting mad, but despite this and a 15 per cent Negro vote, Barry holds a slight edge.

Tennessee (11). Republicans have carried the state for the past three elections. Eisenhower and Nixon, however, never said they would sell the publicly-owned Tennessee Valley Authority "for a penny". Neither has Lyndon Johnson, who holds a large margin.

Texas (25). President Johnson has consolidated the support of both the conservative Democrats under Gov-

LYNDON JOHNSON

ernor John Connally and the liberal Democrats under Senator Ralph Yarborough, and leads in his home state.

Virginia (12). A constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax has added thousands of Negro voters to the rolls. The State voted Eisenhower and Nixon, but Johnson holds a hair-breadth margin and is moving up.

The North-East (149)

This is what Goldwaterites call "the heartland of the Eastern Establishment", and it is here that Republican defections to Johnson will be most heavy. Early in his campaign the Senator wrote off most of the states in this area. ("Sometimes I think the North-East should be sawed off and left floating in the Atlantic," he once said). He has appeared in New York City only once (to the widespread relief of Republican candidates there).

In the eight most populous states as well as the District of Columbia (3), the only question is the size of the President's majorities, and, as a corollary, how many Republicans the Senator will drag down with him in the balloting. These states are: Connecticut (8), Maryland (10), Massachusetts (14), New Jersey (17), New York (43), Pennsylvania (29), Rhode Island (4), and West Virginia (7).

Only in four small, traditionally Republican states is Goldwater given any chance at all. In order of likelihood, these are: Vermont (3), which has not elected a Democrat since 1840, New Hampshire (4), Maine (4), and Delaware (3).

The 1964 election was supposed to be the dramatic confrontation between two conflicting ideologies. It was to go down in history as the year of crucial choice. As the campaign has developed, however, it has become apparent that the only thing this election will be remembered for, aside from being the one where the Republicans lost Vermont, is a tragic breakdown in the system of democratic choice.

Both candidates have avoided the issues completely, and have participated in a mudbath of major proportions. Little good can be said of an election which produces such a piece of pornographic, racist trash as the film made (for television consumption, of all things) by something called the Mothers for a Moral America, a Republican front group, which purports to show the "immorality" of American society and which was withdrawn only after adverse public reaction.

Nor can much be said for a campaign which makes shameful use of a man's personal misfortune by, for example, alluding to the President's much-publicized "economizing" habit of turning off unused lights, produces bumper stickers which read "No wonder Johnson turned off the lights in the White House". That the campaigners make token recognition of the personal tragedy only increases the hypocrisy. If the Jenkins case switches any votes, it will not be because of the security aspects.

Even Barry Goldwater will be happy when this is all over next Tuesday.

by Noel Roy

This article was the third in a series on the US elections written for the Daily by Noel Roy, last year's News Editor and now a graduate student in economics at Johns Hopkins University.

LETTERS

Questions Fire Precautions

Dear Madam:

The foolishness of the recent fire drill on campus prompts me to write.

The drills, while appropriate for elementary schools, are most certainly out of place in a university. Indeed, in addition to being inconvenient, they are patently worthless in the absence of other fire-safety measures.

If the administration of this university were really concerned about the safety of its staff and students, it might ask itself the following questions:

(1) Why are there no fire bells in many university buildings? (I do not consider small hand bells rung by janitors to be adequate)
(2) Why are there no sprinkler systems in the older wood structures?
(3) Why are many buildings locked at night such that a key is needed to get out as well as in? (In a fire, anyone too flustered to use his key would have the choice of burning to death or crashing through the glass doors)
(4) Why are there no panic-bars on exits from many buildings?
(5) Why are certain fire exits locked so that they are totally useless?

Until the administration answers these questions and rectifies the situations they illustrate, it should not imply, through the rather sophomoric use of fire drills, that it is at all interested in fire safety.

Eliot L. Gardner, Ph. D. 3

Daily's Political Acumen Praised

Dear Sir:

Re the article which appeared on yesterday's front page concerning the Bronfman award to students from underpriviliged countries. My esteem for your worthy paper has trebled from (oh well that's not so important) as the news that you reinforced my position in referring to the United States as one of the backward nations "whose standard of living should be raised to the level it should be". BRAVO!

Douglas Leopold B.A. 4

CANADIAN UNION OF STUDENTS: HORIZONS

The withdrawal of the last remaining French-language universities at the CUS Congress earlier this year has confronted the SEC with the need to re-assess its role in regional student organization. It is therefore essential that McGill students understand the functions CUS performs for them, nationally and internationally.

One week ago today, the SEC, after several weeks of deliberation and the submission of a lengthy report from a special committee to study the problem, adopted this stand with regard to external affairs: that McGill would remain a member of CUS for this year because of commitments made at the September National Congress in Toronto, and that McGill would review its position in CUS next year if the organization did not reform itself so as to be more conformable to our needs.

This was in no way a rejection of the proposed UGEQ; it was simply a statement that CUS is a known quantity with which we might deal, whereas UGEQ is as yet unknown and has not sent us any information nor agreed to receive us as its founding Congress.

What, then, is the "known quantity" that CUS represents? What does it do? How does it work? And what has gone wrong, for there is no one who insists that all is well with CUS.

A CLEARING HOUSE

The purposes of CUS are, speaking generally, fourfold. First, it is a formal structure of communication between the member universities, colleges, and technical schools of Canada; a clearing house of information on student activities. Ideas such as the Student Discount Service, the High School Visiting program, a campus police force, and incorporation of Students' Societies are some of the most recent examples of projects which came to McGill via CUS.

Second, CUS uses its national structure to gain benefits for students which would not otherwise be possible: reduced insurance rates, reduced rates on travel to Europe and accommodation in Europe, financial support by government and private organizations for seminars, scholarships, and many other benefits which multiply as the years go by.

Third, CUS represents Canadian students wherever it feels decisions are to be taken which affect the interests of students and of education in general. Conceivably, almost every aspect of government can relate to the welfare of students, so CUS is obligated to maintain almost continuous contact with various departments of government. It was through this contact that Canadian students were given income tax concessions three years ago, reducing education costs for students who "pay their own way" by several hundred dollars a year.

Ken Cabatoff
McGill CUS Chairman

Fourth, CUS undertakes to formulate a Canadian student opinion on various matters of social and national importance, though concrete actions in support of these assessed beliefs have been undertaken only in international affairs.

CUS projects and activities are carried out by the National Secretariat of CUS in Ottawa, in co-operation with the CUS Committees of the various member institutions. Occasionnally the task of co-ordination is mandated to a member university. CUS projects are initiated only by decision of the annual Congress of CUS, where the elected presidents of the students' societies of the various member universities vote according to a compromise system which gives each member a vote, yet allows larger universities a stronger voice when they choose to exercise it.

It should be obvious, I think, that a national student organization is, in principle, a very valuable thing, something a university would think twice about before leaving. Why, then, is McGill having second thoughts about CUS membership?

Basically, the problems with CUS seem to be two. The most important one is that rising costs and more and more projects are making membership in CUS very expensive. McGill will spend around seven thousand dollars this year on CUS. Yet there seems to be no easy answer to this problem. Every year the National Congress passes several dozen resolutions which take but a moment to approve, but require a great deal of time and effort on the part of the national secretariat to put into effect. McGill's contribution will not even cover the basic salaries of two members of the secretariat. And there are precious few contributions as large as McGill's.

PROBLEM OF REPRESENTATION

The other objection to CUS is that it cannot represent effectively minority viewpoints, as was pointed out by the French Universities when they withdrew. In particular, the opinions of Quebec Students on the question of government responsibility for education divergo markedly from those of students outside of Quebec.

However, CUS is coming around to our point of view. In a recent statement supporting Prime Minister Pearson's advocacy of free education at all levels, Jean Bazin, President of CUS, said that "education is the responsibility of the provincial governments so it is really up to them to propose the necessary courses of action."

It appears then that some sort of provincial student association is necessary, at least in Quebec. This could have been done within CUS, it seems, if the French Universities had had the patience and initiative to try to work something out. In any case, CUS and UGEQ need not be mutually exclusive, at least logically speaking, as their fields of endeavour are quite different. It is indeed unfortunate that the UGEQ people seem likely to take the position that either we're with them of we're against them, and exclude us from UGEQ purely on the basis of our membership in CUS.

During the coming year, McGill students will see in concrete action the many valid reasons for remaining in CUS. It can be hoped that McGill students will consider carefully whether or nat these services should have been abolished by our withdrawal from CUS.

Ken Cabatoff

International Affairs

Until this year the International Student Conference, through which CUS carries out its international program, was not a permanent organization. It attempted solely to coordinate the member national unions of students.

It eventually became obvious that if this continued long enough, there would be no democratic unions left to coordinate. The highly-centralized, aggressive, and Soviet-financed International Union of Students was rapidly winning the international student world for Communism, attracting even non-Communist unions like UNEF (France).

At the eleventh ISC, however, held in New Zealand in August, the participating unions set themselves up as a permanent organization with a charter, and delegated responsibility for international actions to a permanent Secretariat. The stress nowadays is on effective action, rather than reaction to emergencies with ineffectual policy statements.

Simultaneously, CUS began to develop in a direction which amounted almost to a complete break with tradition. This seems to be partly a result of a change in prevailing student opinion, and is also due to some extent to SISA — the Seminar on International Student affairs, instituted two years ago.

The results of this new action-oriented attitude will be seen to some extent on the McGill campus, where the International Affairs sub-committee will be occupied with publicizing the present situation in South Africa, with the aim of establishing a boycott of South African goods.

CUS on campus

Report by KEN CABATOFF

Steve Dewar
International Affairs Vice-Chairman

Conrad Winn
National Affairs Vice-Chairman

National Affairs

This committee is composed of the directors of the various permanent CUS projects — Barry Goldberg, Travel Department liaison man; Deirdre O'Donnell, Campus Canada director; the director of the Insurance Program; Thelma Perry, Publicity director; a director of New Projects, and, of course, the National Affairs Vice-Chairman of the CUS Committee, Conrad Winn.

The members of this sub-committee see that the benefits of CUS membership are realized on our campus, and that McGill supplies advice and active support to CUS programs where required. It sees that McGill students are aware of, and support, what CUS is doing in national affairs.

Debates and Seminars

The recent discussions on McGill's external policy, which were held in ivory-tower seclusion and even secrecy in the special committee, and then in a much bewildered and uninformed SEC, have demonstrated at least one thing: that whatever direction the McGill Students' Society takes in the next few yedrs, students at McGill must become more informed, firstly of events on their own campus (especially in the SEC) and secondly of national student affairs, if our policy-makers are to maintain any semblance of representing democratically the SSMU (Students' Society of McGill University).

There can be no question of the importance of this nowadays; the times are gone when we could afford the luxury of disinvolvement, and we will suffer if we refuse to act.

Realizing the importance of an informed student opinion, the CUS Committee will this year inaugurate a program of debates and seminars to inform students on questions of student government and national affairs. This will hopefully be done with the aid of interested students and organizations, to whom the CUS Committee is always open for suggestions.

Claude Harari
Director of Debates and Seminars

Gail Morrel
Administrative Secretary

Secretarial Staff

The CUS Committee's secretarial staff acts as the coordinator between the various sub-committees. It takes care of correspondence with the National Secretariat and with the various CUS campuses, to see that McGill's part in nationally-coordinated programs is effectively carried out. The tasks of translation, duplication, and recruitment all devolve on this staff.

The secretarial staff will also be conducting research on questions of importance to CUS, especially on the present situation in Quebec, so that the other members of CUS will be more fully aware of our problems and more amenable to changes in the structure of CUS.

Classified

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SOCCER TEAM 2 AND 1 FOR WEEK; RUGGER LOSES; INDIANS TOP RMC

Queen's wins 17-3

Ruggermen don't click though Kissling stars

In a contest closely resembling the previous meeting between these two teams, McGill went down to Queen's 17-3.

As in the first game three weeks ago McGill opened in great style, pushing the Gaels back to their own 25 yard line, from where Kissling made ground towards the corner before passing to Edwards who scored the touchdown. The convert attempt failed.

From this point until half-time play went backwards and forwards up and down the field, but it was Queen's who took advantage of their scoring chances, and McGill who failed to capitalize theirs.

Two defensive clearing kicks were charged down on the Redmen line and a Gael dived over with the ball. The Queen's fly half kicked a beautiful forty yard running field goal, and McGill were penalized twice in front of their own posts, so that by half-time they faced a deficit of 12 to 3.

The second half again revealed the inability of the Redmen to cross their opponents' goal-line. Although hooker Mike Grey was winning the ball from the set scrums, the lighter McGill pack was too often pushed back five or ten yards — and lost the ball.

Kissling made several breaks, combining with Edwards to gain yardage, but no points. The only score in this half was a converted touchdown by the Gaels, the result of weak defense (the old story). In the last twenty minutes the Redmen piled on the pressure but wasted several opportunities to score, even from only five yards out.

The Redmen missed four penalty goal attempts (worth 12 points!) in a game they lost mainly through defensive errors and offensive break-downs. Nevertheless this was their best showing of the season and it could have been a close game, if only...

Hockey practice

The Hockey team will officially begin practice tonight at 5:30 at the Winter Stadium. The team's first game is an exhibition on November 11 at 8:00 pm against Sir George at the Winter Stadium. It is part of a pre-season round robin tournment with U. of M., Sir George, Loyola and McGill, the host team.

All players interested in trying out for the team, especially defencemen, should report to practice tonight.

SCRIBE CHALLENGED

Funny ha ha? Funny ridiculous? Bruce Gillis (B. Eng. II) thinks the less Scribe, the better. You can't knock his record, but would you like to knock his style, his queen, his picture? If you feel strongly about the Scribe, one way or the other, drop us a line.

A Redman and a U of M Carabin go up for the ball in a recent soccer encounter. The Redmen were awarded the Mount Royal Cup in the series on a total goal basis.

Indians win big, 53-7

Lovecchio scores 16 as defense contains weak RMC contingent

by JOHN SKINNER

Continuing their success streak against the military, the junior varsity Indians walloped the hapless cadets of Royal Military College 53-7 on the Upper Field Saturday.

Quarterback Robin McNeill played an outstanding game, leading the team to its second win in a row and team captain Sal Lovecchio was the scoring leader with 16 points on two touchdowns and four converts. Other offensive majors were counted by Doug McDougall and Dave Hocking.

Ken Bennett's defensive squad sparkled as they counted two TDs and intercepted 7 Army passes. Tallies were counted by Dennis Gorman and Thompson on interceptions and Vic Rabinovitch, Doug Maxwell and Dave Slapack counted 2, 2, and 1 interceptions respectively. Larry Berbrier played strongly in his first game for the Indians as did Don Grant who filled in for the ailing Pete White.

As for the Cadets, not much can be said. Their lone major came as an Indian kickoff was run back in one of their rare displays of adept running, and the apparently poorly conditioned squad sustained a large number of injuries.

The Indians ride the crest of their two game winning streak into Jarry Park Wednesday for their key encounter with U. of Montréal which leads in the two game total point series 10-0. The Indians must win by more than 19 points Wednesday to keep their hopes for the Trophée de Montréal alive and with the power that they displayed against RMC, they could go all the way.

Unbeaten in OQAA

Marin counts three as Queen's is downed for eastern crown

The Soccer team last week took the championship of the Eastern Division of the OQAA, but mired itself even deeper in the OSLIAA. By defeating Queen's 5-2, on Friday night the Redmen remained undefeated in OQAA. But as a result of a 2-0 win over a strong Loyola team and a 4-1 loss to lowly University of Ottawa the Redmen dropped out of contention for even a respectable finish in the OSLIAA.

On Wednesday the Redmen fielded an eleven man team and had little trouble shooting down a high flying Loyola. John Hardy, playing well at inside, and Jack Boas counted the two McGill goals, one in each half. On Friday again the Redmen fielded 11 men to defeat Queen's. For the first time in many games it was the offense that carried the team to success. Leo Marin scored 3 goals, while John Houson and Kosmas Georgopoulos each counted one.

On Saturday the bubble broke. The Redmen took only 8 men to play at Ottawa. Early in the game John Draper hurt his foot but managed to stay on and play a fine game. Late in the first half Georgopoulos wrenched a muscle in his leg and was out for the match. Playing with 4 men short the Redmen held Ottawa scoreless for the first half. MacFarlane was stormed with shots, but as a result of strong defense from the whole team, few dangerous shots came through.

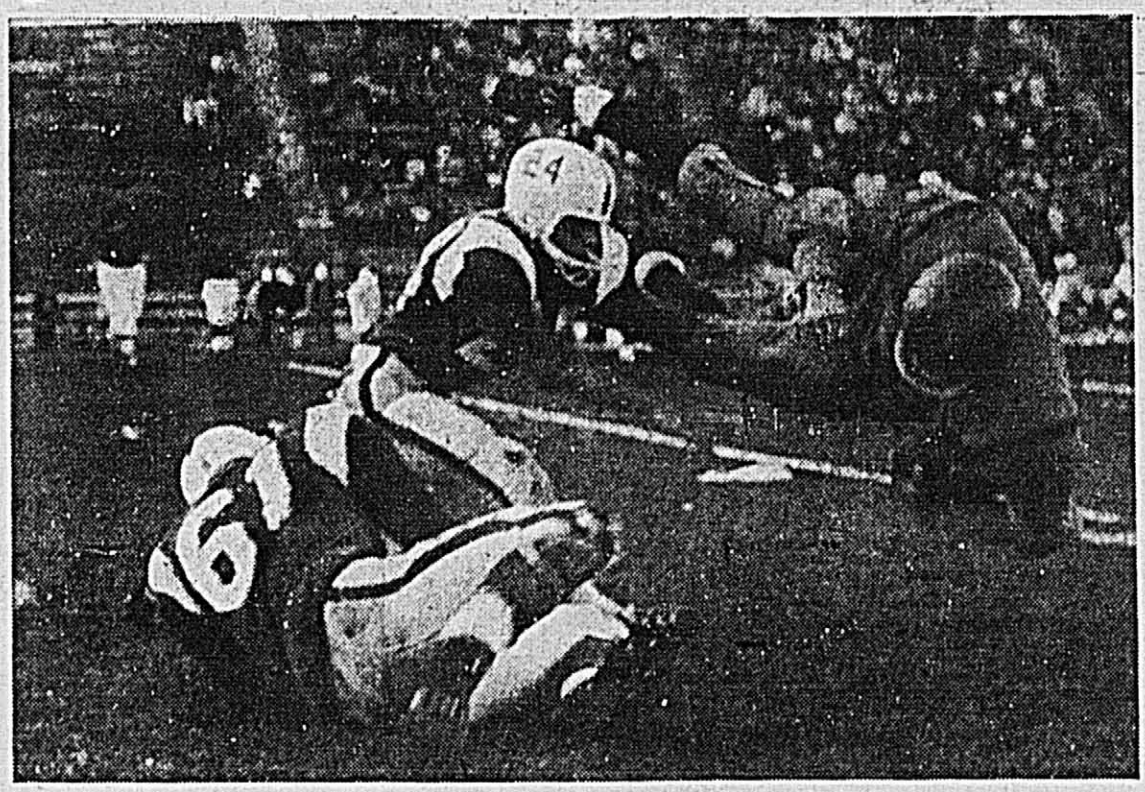
In the second half Ottawa scored 4 quick goals against an exhausted McGill team. Garth Elliot, playing his first game since a mid-season injury, punched in a corner kick from Boas. Elliot ran miles in the game and was one of McGill's best players. All the players who went to Ottawa never stopped driving and because of this the score was kept below 10 or 15 - 0.

These three games tell the story of Soccer this season at McGill. When eleven players are fielded the games can usually be won, and when the first 11 plays the team is almost unbeatable.

Several players did well all week. Ralph Doorenspleet played well both at forward and on defense, especially in Ottawa where he knocked down a couple of sure goals. Jack Boas scored a goal and counted several assists, and his defensive work at Ottawa was outstanding. Pat Collins and Pat Griffiths both passed and ran well in all three games.

Don MacFarlane continued his solid play in the nets, and his kicking was especially effective against Queen's and Ottawa. Georgopoulos was playing his best soccer of the season, in the past week, before his injury.

If the Redmen can field their best team against Toronto next Saturday in the O.Q.A.A. championship game they should win in a close battle.



Little Marty Wenger and veteran Ray Lawson bring down the Gaels' hard running halfback Jim Young in Saturday's 20-0 loss. Young was a major threat both in pass receiving and in running while both Wenger and Lawson came up with good games.

Gaels' defense

Continued from page 1

he finished the game, while Wade Kenny did not even dress. Brian Marshall played from his offensive guard position with a bruised ankle.

Even with these problems coach Frank Tindall of the Gaels said, "They had us worried until the last few minutes when everything broke wide open. The "I" offence worried us too."

The Redmen find themselves in very poor shape for their final game against the University of Toronto Blues next Saturday in Hogtown. However, the game now means nothing to the Redmen although they would like to end the season on a pleasant note.

The disappointment for the McGill fans was the inability of the Redmen offence to move out of its own zone. It was only early in the final fifteen minutes of play that they crossed center field. The defence played most of the game for the Redmen keeping the team in striking distance until the final few minutes.

Men like Gary Waltho, Marty Wenger, Al Jenner, Ray Lawson and Mike Peterson all turned in fine performances with Peterson intercepting a second quarter Connor pass and batting down several others. Again Eric Walter was the workhorse on offence, carrying 20 times for 76 yards while Howlett rushed for 33 yards in seven attempts.

The Redmen offence came to life briefly in the final quarter when they marched from the McGill 8 to the Queen's 28-yard line. However, they were stalled at this point and were forced to kick. Pete Howlett, who along with Dick Ripstein managed a 28.3 yard average as compared to Queen's Larry Ferguson 43.8 average, pounded a 21 yard kick.

Again the defence came to the fore when it took the ball from the Gaels on the visitor's 21-yard line when Norrie was stopped on a third and inches to go situation. As was the rule all day, the offence failed to come up with the big play as Bill Ferguson picked off a Glen St. John pass intended for Don Taylor. Taylor was tripped while running his pass pattern but no penalty followed.

The Redmen kept the pressure on as they took over on the Queen's 53 the next time they got their hands on the ball. However, they failed to get a first down when St. John had a fire pass to end Jim Dickie knocked down. The Gaels took over at this point and two plays later Norrie sealed the Redmen's coffin with his 68-yard TD.

RMC denies decadence within affluent society

Royal Military College's negative team took top honours at Bishop's Debating Tournament this weekend when they defeated Queen's in the final round.

Debating the resolution that **the affluent society is a decadent society,** McGill's negative team (Judy Lee, BA 3, and D.F. Shalam, Ph.D. 3) took second place while affirmative debaters Ken Marchant, BA 3, and Henry Milner, BA 2, placed third.

Eleven Quebec and Ontario universities participated.

Bugs top Engineers' Volleyball to start evening festivities

The newly introduced Olympic sport of Volleyball made its debut into the Electrical Engineering Department last Friday night in a spectacular and highly successful tournament of staff members and graduate students.

The Championship was won by Dr. Barton's Basement Bugs who defeated Dr. Farnell's powerful Eigenfunctions in the finals despite the presence of an unidentified import playing with the Eigenfunctions.

It is believed that an important factor in the Bugs' victory were star player John Dunfield's shocking-pink flowered shorts whose sight rendered the opposing teams helpless with mirth.

Dr. d'Ombrain's Demons, captained in his absence at a conference by Dr. Fukada, got off to a tremendous start by beating Dr. Pavlasek's Airylanders 15-1. However, thereafter they faded due to exhaustion resulting from an overly zealous practice session.

The Airylanders, on the other hand, recovered with the arrival of Dr. Pavlasek, and he led them to victory in their last three games.

Dr. Blaustein's Howitzers lost several games by narrow margins, and although finishing last were a threat to the end.

Dr. Milsum's able leadership of his Meurons managed to conserve the energy of his players so well that they were able to defeat the Howitzers in a friendly playoff following the tournament.

Following the competition, the players adjourned to the Officers' Mess for a superb buffet dinner washed down as usual by ample amounts of the "usual".

After dinner the chief statistician and time-keeper, Dr. Howes, presented Dr. Barton with an exquisitely engraved trophy, and Dr. Pavlasek treated the winning team to a round of drinks.

Cool background music was provided at intervals during the evening by several pianists including Dr. Bach.

The evening was concluded with an informal pool tournament won by speedy Joe Michalski against whose famous slo-mo-shun shot not even Dr. Milsum's dazzling hop-skip shot was effective.

Track team slighted by poor coverage

Dear Sir:

As a hard-training member of our school's track team, I must say I was totally disenchanted with your coverage of the O.Q.A.A. meet in London, Ontario as reported in Wednesday's **Daily**

You mention that "the best McGill could do was come fourth". May I point out:

1) This is a marked improvement over last year's performance.

2) There were 10 (ten) college teams in that meet.

3) The order was:

1. Toronto
2. McMaster
3. Western
4. McGill
5. Queen's
6. University of Windsor
7. Ontario Agricultural College
8. Waterloo
9. Université de Montréal
10. Laval

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